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### COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

There will be a meeting of Albert Pike lodge this evening at 8 o'clock. Work, G. L. Pratt.

Special meeting of Elizabeth Lodge No. 70 D. of R. this evening at which all members are requested to be present.

The ladies of Caroline Harrison Circle No. 56 will have a picuic at Hyde park, corner of Douglas and Ellis avenue, Thursday afternoon and evening, to which every old soldier and his family are in-vited. Come with well filled baskets and layer a cond time. have a good time.

A special meeting of the German Ladles' Aid society will be held at the residence of Mrs. A. H. Boite, South Water street, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, September 13. As important business will come before the meeting a full attendance of the members is earnestly desired.

### TOOK THE WRONG COAT.

Sam Neel was given his preliminary trial in Judge Babb's court yesterday on the charge of burglary and larceny in entering Hatcher's barber shop a week ago last Sanday and taking therefrom certain goods. Evidence was produced going to show that a coat and a shaving mug found in his prospession, were taken from the In his possession, were taken from the spop. He was bound over to the district

### CITY IN BRIDE.

Rev. J. D. Woods of Halstead, was in The Lavy street school has been opered with Miss Olive Triplett as teacher. Phillip S. Russell and Flora E. Bailey,

Mrs. W. Burbank and children of Ben-Harbor, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Harry

Sheriff Judkins of Harvey county, was own from Newton yesterday on official

D. V. Walker of Chapman & Walker, refurned yesterday from New York and rastern markets. R. P. Murdock and wife returned last

vening from a five weeks' outing in New andidates will also speak there.

C. Teiters brought to this office vestertrom his form adjaining the city, a ket of apples, of different varieties, ich for size and quality could hardly be

Mrs. Melissa E. Audrews with her son. e a two mouth's visit to her sister, Mrs. ary A. Tabock, Williamstown, Lewis

Dick Lindsey, the congressional corre-condent of the Kansas City Times, is spending a few days in the city looking ver Wichita and incidentally noting the

firift of southwest Kansas politics, The Feblison band have an especially atreactive program for the concert on Col-lege Hill this evening. These musical leats, supplemented by levely mosalight are an attraction which no one

the Carey and, as usual, his princely figure was the magnet which attracted a circle of statesmen around him, until the corridor of the Carey was like the wigwam of a Sienx chief during a pow wow.

FROM THE FAR WEST.

Hon, R. T. Simons of the Caldwell News was a caller at the sanctum yesterday. He is the Repulican nominee for representa-tive of the Seventy-first district, and re-morts everything in good working order in Republican ranks on the border.

A divorce was granted in the district tourt resterday in the case of Ella Pearson rs. C. L. Pearson. By consent of all concerned the two children of the parties remain in the keeping of a relative near Mt. Hope, who has had charge of them since before the bringing of the suit.

The eighth grade teachers of the city

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR:



MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alumorany other adulterant promised my people that if I go to the leg-tisinture that all the energy I have will be something. from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. YEARS THE STANDARD.

## PINCHED AND FINED

GENERAL SANDERS 'FESSES UP AND TAKES HIS MEDICINE.

He Fails to Get the Financial Sympathy of Whitney Tucker, Rufe Cone, et, al., and Goes to Jail Where He Will Await the Coming of Cash From the Pop Auditor of State Without Much Hope.

General Sanders showed up in the fed eral court yesterday, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50, after which Judge Williams gave him some touching advice relative to the duties of citizens to a good government. The general didn't have the wherewithal to pay his fine, nor did any of those enthusiasti-Coxeyites, Rufe Cone, Colonel Bird, Judge Sankey or Whitney Tucker come to his

He Talks.

The general did not want to go to jall, for he telegraphed to a member of the Populist state administration for money as such, office at Boorn C. Tribune Building, New and Boorn C. Tribune Building, New and 26 "The Reckery." Chinace, where cless for foreign advertishing will be made be should be given the freedom of the town till Van Prather, the state anditor, he should be given the freedom of the sent him the money. Dr. Neeley, how-ever, thought a bird in the hand was worth two in the bush, and he sent him to the county jail where he will be kept off the grass as it were, till he receives the

money.

The general was seen by a reporter for the Eagle about 9 o'clock last night at his quarters in the jail. He had retired for the night, but had not yet fallen asleep. All ceremony was waived in view the aircumstances and without rising asleep. All ceremony was waived in view of the circumstances and without rising he extended his hand in cordial welcome when apprised of the object of the late call. He talked freely, though guardedly, when the conversation approached the subject of United States mail trains, upon which he politely but firmly maintained a rigid silence. In the course of the inter-view he said:

"This movement originate! in the de-

Special meeting of Elizabeth Lodge No. 70 D. of R. this evening at which all members are requested to be present.

The Aesthesian club of the West Side will meet in their rooms at the Pslace block, Wednesday at 6 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

The Ladies' Aid acciety of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors this afternoon at 3 o'clock. There is work to be done and business to be stended to. Please come. Mrs. Kendrick.

The ladies of Caroline Harrison Circle No. 36 will have a picuic at Hyde park, corner of Douglas and Ellis avenue, Thursday afternoonand evening, to which every old soldier and his family are in-cripile Creek 350 strong and our number of the same, which are some content of the best thing you can do is to get out of my district entirely. Smith took the hint and went to Arkansaw, in about six months the judge of the cast did not at all understand our way. In about six months the judge of the cast did not at all understand our way. In about six months the judge opened court one morning; the next cut. I did not organize my division. It was a spontaneous movement in which I assisted. So did the entire community of Cripple Creek I was elected to lead the army by the vote of a mass meeting composed of 5,000 people, and including the most wealthy and influential citizens of Cripple Creek. The army was composed nearly altogether of miners, some of whom were mine or claim owners, or both, and outerested in the easted in the easted in the acuse. We started from Cripple Creek 350 strong and our number "No did to be strong and our number of the judge, the prisoner was braid and the charge against him was starling the charge of a mass meeting composed of 5,000 people, and including the most wealthy and including the most wealth Cripple Creek 350 strong and our number was increased to 450 by the time we reached Pueblo."

reached Puchlo."
In regard to the arrest of the army at
Scott City, he said:
"We were arrested at Scott City on a
warrant which was made out by the
United States commissioner on the train

which carried the government authorities to the scene of the arrest. It was made out for the arrest of 'J. S. Sanders, John Doe, Richard Ros and five hundred others. We were arrested and taken to Topeka, but in a few days the government abandoned its case on that warrant, and recommenced proceedings in due order by issuing warrants which specified us all by the contract of the contract name. Pending trist, we were kept guarded upon the military reservation at Leavenworth. When the trial came on Leavenworth. When the trial came on 113 of the army were sentenced to various terms of twenty, thirty or sixty days, while my trial was postponed. There were 312 that went on to Washington. Nearly all the men have now gone back to Colorado or will go soon. I shall follow as soon as I can get my affairs in shape."

All this time the general was reclining at ease and speaking in a very pleasant and unconcerned sort of tone, He continued:

"I got here this morning at 6 o'clock from my trial was set for today, and as my wife was not well I delayed starting until the very last moment. Of course I found my bond forfelted and a warrant out for my arrest when I read this morning's East.

arrest when I read this morning's Eaglin.
"I concluded on a view of all the circumstances of the case that it would be best to plead guilty, so I went up to the court room this afternoon and entered that plea. The warrant was not served, as my presence in the city was not known till I entered the court room. Judge Williams gave me a very kind, good-natured talk in relation to the grayity of obstructing the mails, and fined me \$50 and costs, and said be hoped it would be a lesson to me. "Yes," the general repeated thoughtfully. The judge is a good man, and he Hon. Chester I Long will speak at Har-and said be hoped it would be a lesson to me. "Yes," the general repeated thought-promised a rousing meeting. The county fully, "the judge is a good man, and he

treated me very nicely, indeed."
The general was resting his fine, athletic frame on a cot with a spring mattress, in relation to which and his immediate surroundings he said:
I have wired for the money to pay my fine and expect it tonight , and that I shall

walk out of here in the morning a free man. But I am very comfortable, this is a flue bed. I looked out for that, to see if everything was all right before I lay down. Yes, the bed's all right. No, I never was in jall in my life. We were not locked up

while we were under arrest."
Sanders is a native of Springfield, Ma, but has spent nearly all his life in the mining states of the west. His speech is marked by certain provincialisms which testiffs to his border origin, but otherwise. marked by certain provincialisms which testify to his border origin but otherwise his words are well chosen. He speaks calmly, deliberately, almost with a drawl He did not at any time either enter an in-vective or attempt a joke. He did not make light of his situation nor did he at Colonel Dick Morris of Atchison, is at all deplore it, and as the door of his cell

How Grops, Money and Politics Are Going in

Wichita County. F. R. Grimes of Leoti, Wichita countr, the Republican nomines for representa-tive, is in the city attending the United States district court. When asked about the condition of the county financially, politically and otherwise, he said:

"Some of our people have enough wheat to seed and them there, and enough rough-rese to winter their stars, how a read."

Pro-

ness to winter their stock, but a great many of our people are very hard rin and will not be able to sow much wheat this fall. A year ago we raised nothing and The eighth grade teachers of the day met at the superintendent's office yester-flay after school to mark the papers of those pupils who had taken the examina-tions for the High school. Of the forty examined nearly one haff seek affinission, as third pupils, from the country schools. be unable to meet their obligations this year, but they are honest and deserve to be dealt with lemiently. There are at least two Populists that have left our county for every Republican. I am speaking of Wichita county only, and I believe what is true of our county is true of the other

writers counties.

"What is to become of western Kansss!"

"That is a question we can no wer better in the near future provided the state of Kansas does its duty by the people there. Kanaas does its duty by the people there. The climate and soil are good, and the water is the very best, and there is only one element lacking, namely, rainfall.

"The legislature that mees this winter must demonstrate that there is a reference."

Same of Gilbert E. Garrett: Annual account of L. D. Skinner, guardian, field and approved.

Estate of Cynthia A. Center: Demand of Wichita Cemetery company for 85 filed. "The legislature that there is or is not enough water under us to make irrigation profitable and the representatives from western Kansas are going to ask that an appropriation be made and expended under the direction of the state to determine the amount of underflow. All that the recolle of the western counties that the people of the western counties ask is that the state determine this. If there is sufficient water under us to irri-gate 10, 39 or sources on each quarter secion of land, there is the push, energy and

put forth in helping to get the appropria-tion granted by the legislature, for some-thing must be done; for if we have a fail-ure of crop next year, a great many of our best citizens will have to depopulate and go elsewhere to hunt homes. Those our best citizens will have to depopulate and go elsewhere to hant homes. Those that are leaving now would rather stay, but can't. A more deserving people never lived, and should be encouraged. We have been battling against nature; we do not think we are asking anything unreasonable when we ask for an appropriation to test the underflow, for we have paid our proposition of state and the state of the state proportion of state taxes each year for many years, and have nothing to show for it in the way of state institutions. If the state will grant an appropriation and water is found, those who have said that Western Kausas is a drawback to the state will deay of ever saying it. I am in favor of those who have gone through with the hardships of Western Kausas life to reap the benefits of any reward that might de-velop in its future. Scientific investigation says that there is enough underflow to irrigate ten scres in each quarter section, or forty acres to a section. If the state supplements this scientific theory and demon-atrates it to be a fact that there is enough water to sapply several times the present population, the people will develop this for themselves without ditches, thus avoiding corporations to bleed to death our people for water supply.

DIDN'T LIKE ARKANSAW. Judge Williams Tells a story About a Chronic Missouri Criminal.

It was in the federal court room yester day. Judge Williams was the speaker and his audience was made up of some twenty lawyers. They sat around the table with their palms curved about their ears de-Judge Williams was the speaker and termined not to permit a syliable of what the judge said to escape them. Judge Williams was not laying down any new doctrine in law—he was simply telling a

As a story teller Judge Williams is a great success. He has both wit and humor, and us an embellisher he is a thorough

"There was a judge down in Missouri," he said, "that had a man coming eternally before him charged with nearly every crime in the statues of that state. He was a long, lean six footer and always were a coenskin cap. He would steal everything or anything from a side of bacos to a steam boat, and never falled in getting caught at it, hence he was up before the index agent bere but in the same her there are the index agent bere her the same betterned. fore the judge every term, but always escaped without much inconvenience. Finally the judge said to bim: Smith, I will give you timely warning now that the next time you come up before me I will send you to the penttentury. I am serious about it and the best thing you can do is to get out of my district entirely. Smith took the hint and went to Arkan

"You did, judge, and I went."
"Where did you go to?"
"I went to Arkansaw, judge."
"What did you come back for in the face
of the warning I gave you?"
"Well, judge," said Smith, "I tried
Arkansaw for six months and I concluded
I'd soomer be in the remitentiary." I'd sooner be in the penitentiary."
Judge Williams very generously tells
the story at his own expense, as he, too, is
from Arkansaw.

RETURNED FROM FUNERAL Chief Walden Says Wichita Was Praised for

Kindness Shown John Caldwell,

Chief Walden of the fire department returued yesterday from Virginia, Ilis., where the remains of Fireman Caldwell were interred. The people of that beautiwere interred. The prople of that beauti-tul city, he says, were profuse in their praise of the poor fellow. He had friends by the score, which was evidenced by the large number who were at the cepot to receive and show respect to the once favorite boy of that place. He was buried at 2:30 Sunday, the funeral being attended by the entile community. The people there praised the kindly act of our people in sending him to his old home that he in sending him to his old home that he might be buried by the side of his wife, a lady who in life was greatly esteemed and loved by all who knewher. The minister who presided was an old acquaintance of and had known him since childhood. He paid a glowing tribute to him and enlogized the people of Wichita for the respect shown one who had been in the employ of the city as a fireman. The grave was strewn with evergreen and flowers, and all that could be done to show respect to our Jack was most cer-tainly done. His mother, brother and relatives attended.

SWEETNESS BY WIRE.

Weilington Gives a Very Fine Social Event In the Share of an Opera-

The EAGLE office was again favored last night by some elegant music from Well-ington sept in over the telphone. There was a big event, of which the mosic was a was a big event, of which the music was a part, at the capital of Summer. The opera written by Charles H. Gabreal, entitled "The Mitk Maids," was on the boards at the opera house in which many of Wellington's talented young people appeared. The participants were Misses Lillian Werden, Edith Leonard, Calista Martin, Minnie Shaw, Nora Toompson, Mrs. Stella McBride and Messrs. Robert L. Beattie, Law John Wetzel, Lon Richardson and Ellis Black. A formers' chorus of seventeen young men appeared and a little maids' chorus of twenty-two and a little maids' chorus of twenty-twe hardsome girls. The affair was given for the benefit of the Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church, and was certainly a great success, judging from the fine singing which sweetly rolled over the telephone wire. Wellington al-ways did have lots of talent and the affair last night certainly maintains its

AT THE YARDS Banner Lord of Hogs Come From Harvey

The following shippers were at the stock rards vesterday: Vandiver and Bosely, of Garden Plain, cattle and nogs; T.D. Brucs, Sedgwick, with hogs; S. J. Stani, Winfield, hoss; N. A. McKillerick, Augusta, hogs; J. D. Parsons, Colwich, cattle; P. McKenley, Freeport, cautic and hogs; A. B. Craw-ford, Garden Plain, cattle; C. Shepherd, Goddard, hogs, Bruce and Means of Sedgwick were also at the rands with what is said to be the banner load of hogs at the

Estate of John Hagerman: Hearing on Estate of John Hagerman: Hearing on final report of Cornella Hagerman coatinged to September 12, at 9 o clock.

Estate of William T. Hensel; John A. Hensel ordered appointed administrator and bond fixed at \$5,00; bond filed and approved; letters issued; inventory and appraisement filed and approved; ordered to sell personal property at private sale for not less than three-fourths of its appraised selles.

Pray, Sr., appointed appraisers and or-dered to appraise and report in ten days. Insanity of John Johnson: Aflidavis of insanity filed; set for September 15, at 2

Guardianship of Gilbert B. Garrett: Au-

Samuel Williams was acrested vesterday by Constable Green and gave bond for his appearance to answer the charge of assaulting F. C. Alignost, Williams is the lesses of the Goodyear hotel. He asserts that it is songat by F. C. Aligood, who was Mrs. Goodyear until divorced, to annoy him so that he will surremiter the lease of the hotel which she claims as here in virtue of the division of her former husband's properry which took place upon the divorce, and that the first resistance on his part has been met by the complaint on which he burger. S. W. I.-mons. George J. Daver, was arrested and which he denounces as spiteful.

Hill, Topeka; Guy Cope, S. Louis, I. Dann. California; O. A. Belty, J. R. Louis, I. Dann. Cal

# KILLED AT DENVER

CRIT WATKING DIES WITH HIS BOOTS ON IN COLORADO.

Telegram to That Effect Received Here Last Night by His Brother Who is a Well Known Farmer Living Near Haysville-Body Will Reach Here This Morning-No Details in Regard to His Death are at Hand.

C. C. Watkins was shot and killed at Denver yesterday. Such was the nature of a telegram received here by his brother, who is a well known farmer living near Haysville. message did not give any details and only stated the manner of his death and the fact that the remains would arrive here

this morning for burial. Crit Martin, as he was called, was very well known here, being raised in this county. He is well connected and is said to have been a first rate fellow himself, although he was a gambler and trotted for the last four or five years in that class. for the last four or five years in that class. The boys here who know him speak well of him. "I know Cit Watkins well," said one of them last night, "When he first turned his attention to gambling he spent all his money in a few days. He was considered a rank sucker, but he finally turned out to be one of the smoothest men in the profession. Ha was evidently killed in a quarrel, although he was not of a quarreisome disposition. I am sorry for him."

COURT DOINGS.

One Man Convicted of Grand Larceny and Others Suffer From Prohibition.

In the district court yesterday George Elliott was convicted of grand isroeny and will go to the pen.

In the case of the state against Matt a great deal of foreign material used in the In the district court yesterday George will go to the pen.

In the case of the state against Matt Wall, Jack Davidson, et. al., who asked that the injunction against them be dissolved, the motion was overruled and the injunction was made permanent as to the operators of the joint and the owner of the huiding.

BETTER THAN DAKOTA,

Ben Garland, a wealthy cattle ranchman from South Dakota, has come to Wichita with his family to reside. Admiring this city and her fine schools they expect to make Wichita their future home. While he is delighted with Dakota as a cattle ranching country, and will continue the business, having about \$8,000 cattle thera on the range for this winter, he prefers Wichita as a home for his family. Mr. Garland has located his family at 1145 North Emporia avenus for the winter, and will proceed to the Pan Handle of Texas to stock his large pasture cattle for the winter preparatory to taking them to his Dakota ranch in the spring. Mr. Garland has many acquaintances in the great southwest, being one of the beaviest cattle raisers in the Cherokee Strip before that country fell into the hands of the homesteaders. His wife, an accomplished lady, is a sister to Wichita's well known citizen, M. C. Campbell of North Emporia Those who know Ben Garland are very glad that he has decided to become a citizen of Wichita. he has decided to become a citizen of

SENT TO FEDERAL COURT.

In the damage case of Ben Aldrich vs. Jacob Doid et al, an order was made yesterday in the district court granting the removal of the case to the United States circuit court, second division of Kansas, on the ground that the defendant is not a chizen of this state. The petition in this case was filed April 23 and recites as the cause of action the failure of the Jacob Doid Packing company to operate their packing establishment according to the terms of the contract entered into between the company and the citizens who put up the company and the citizens who put up the subsidy to secure the works, by which failure the real estate owned by the plain-tiff in the vicinity of the works has deristed in value to the extent of \$25.000 which he claims as damages.

DR. MARTIN'S DEATH.

Dr. C. E. Martin died yesterday morning. at 5 o'clock, aged 57 years.

The deceased was one of the old settlers of Sedgwick county. He settled on a firm in Ninnescah township in 1816, but later moved to this city and resumed the prac-tice of medicine which had been his pro-fession in Ohio previously to his emigra-

tion to the west. tion to the west.

He was a gentleman of high standing professionally and personally, and was noted for his honest, consistent adherence to his own best sense of right and duty in matters of belief and practice.

He was a thirty-second degree Mason, a member of the Grand Army of the Repub-

lic and also of Sedgwick camp, No 12, Woodmen of the World. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from Garfield hall accord-ing to the funeral rites of the Grand

HIG MEETING AT ABGONIA.

Sil Dickson of Argonia was in the city last night. He says that the people of his town are preparing to give Chester I, Long ising reception at his meeting there Colonel Ady on the 14th. The citizens have engaged two brass bands and the femous Coyote club of Larned for the

LULU IS IN IT. A telegram from Fredonia last night states that Lulu Dulaney, one of Toler's horses, won the \$500 race in that day yes-

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.

(Furnished by The Wighita Abstract and Lami Company.)
The records in the register of deeds office ow the following transfers

snow the following transfers:
M W Dillinghum lots 133 to 143 Porter
avand 194 to 200 Durth av all in
Riverside add d.
Rochester Loan and Banking Co lots
4 and 6 Everett av Lawoffeld add
H F Campbell n 25 ft lot 13 Messi av
Evst Wichita d.

East Wichita d.

J D Schollenberger loss 102 and 104 Waco st original town wd.

C Hoff nw qr sec 29-27 2e except 29 acres off east sedo wd.

J B Young lot 77 Church st td.

C K Withersli lots 166 of 170 Mosler av lots 86 to 62 Mosley av Ransom & Kays 2nd add also lots 122 to 128
Mead av Ransom & Kays add wd. . 1500
I M Moors in if ne quiset 6 28 la wd. . 200
S A Miller a e quiset 15 29 4w wd. . 1415
B M Allen trustee lots 2 to 12 Hissen ave Garffeid and d.
J. Russell into 5 to 11 Harry at
Eureka or Ruck Island add d....
W. Morgan past of Shuman's Re-

HOTEL SOJOURNERS.

HOTEL SOLUENERS.

Hotel Carey-R. B. Morris Atchison; W. M. Howe, R. H. Lindser, W. S. Swift, W. S. Hunter, C. B. King, E. E. Jones, Kansas Chy, S. R. Peters, Newton; M. Guinty, Peabody, John Pebbit, St. Jos. Texas; S. J. Bixon, Argonia; J. H. Mirphy, Newton; J. R. Zeiler, Chrings; E. S. Andrews, Lekin, W. R. Sanths, Chicago; W. R. Perrine, Woodword, O. T., A. M. Nonhause and wife, Elderado, J. W. Lynch, W. W. Wilson, Texas; J. E. Jarvis, Winffeld, E. George, Topesa, L. D. Cooper, L. C. Moise, Kansas City, C. S. Johes, Attlica; W. M. Perguson, Newtick, ooper, L. C. Moiss, Kansas Citobea, Attles; W. M. Ferguson, N. T. J. W. Shaw, Guthrier Geo. T. chland: H. Whiteside, Hutchinson, H. Fell, New York; G. M. Ohr henes W. E. Bemis, Chicago; Joseph

veston; C. A. Waterman, St. Louis, Mo.; C. W. Fairenild, Kingman.

Manhattan Hotel—F. P. Crang, J. W. Brown, Kansas City; J. M. Ross, wife and daughter, F. M. Ross, Lvons; J. L. Parten, St. Paul; Mrs. J. L. McCleiland, Pond Creek; Mrs. Edna Lawson, Kingman; C. S. Jobes, Attien; W. W. Shequer, Newkirk, O. T.; Fred Geness, Topeka; George F. Berry, Pratt; Jacob Janowski, Newton, C. E. Magging, Kansas City; R. J. Gutarie, St. Louis; E. A. Wagoner, Topeka, J. C. Babb, Calumbus, Kan; D. Felgar, Newton; E. F. Bell, Calcago; L. I Phebns, Topeka, W. J. Jacksen, Colawater; W. H. Lawis, Hotchinson; A. R. Wilcox, Arkansas City; F. M. Woodman; Chicago; W. L. Beidwig, Kansas City; Coerrad Wickeniog, Streetor, Lile; John Amington, Kingman; E. M. Kiline, Kansas City; S. W. Jones, Kingman; L. H. Kenagy, Poliladelphia; Elmer May, Hutchinson; J. A. Greenter, Arkansas City; J. H. Christy, Chicago; S. S. Ashibaogh, Kingman, H. Lardeur, Fort Scott; J. G. Winne, Autobinson; B. F. Smith, Anthony; R. W. Smith, city; A. B. Simpson, Hutchinson.

CHILDREN'S HOME.

B. Simpson, Hutchinson,

The board of directors extend heartfelt thanks for the milewing donations re-ceived during the month of August:

CASH. City money. Sind Summitt U Sunday school 2 50 Mrs. Meeker 25 MISCELLANEOUS.

Mrs. Thomas Fitch 50 ibs of flour and ne bushel grapes.

Junior Endeavorers from West Side Presbyteriau church, tomatoes, apples, grapes, dried corp, sugar, salt, canned iruits, both kinds of potatoes, literature

and cletning.

Charling Balley, five large bath towels.
C. I. Fuller, candy.
Mrs. Cufton and Mrs. Sherman, grapes. Mrs. Tracy, clothing.
Wichita Eagle company, daily paper.
Mart W. Buckness, Financial Sec'y.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

The Eunice Goodrich Co. presented "Ships That Pass in the Night" at the Craw tord Grand last night to a large audience for the second night. Miss Goodrich as

serpentine dance. Singing specialties will be introduced by Pottle's baby and Mr. Jack Rall. The end of the second act will close with the explosion and shooting of a

Sesection Beggar Student Bowman Showers of Gold Waliz Waldenfet Organ Second W. P. Chambers Galey, Boston

TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION.

The first meeting for 1894 of the Sedg-wick County Teachers' as ciation will be held in the court house, Saturday, Sep. 15, at 1:50 p. m. Following is the pro-

gram:
Organization.
Paper—"Foundation of Psychology," by
C. C. Millard.
"Indian Schools," by J. H. Bratley.
Paper—"How Teach Physiology to Advanced Grades!" by R. Gittings.
Discussion by C. L. Buird and F. A.
Hibarger. "Advantages of the Reading Circle Work," by E. Keiley.

Papers limited to ten minutes, THE LAST HUMAN BEING.

Scientists Tell of Many Ways in Which Man Will Become Extinct. The opinions of the leading scientists of the world concerning the probable fate of the last man are given below: 1. The surface of the earth is slowly but surely diminishing; all the landed portion will at last be submerged and the last man will be drowned.

2. The ice is gradually accumulating at the north pole and slowly melting away at the south; eventually the earth's center of gravity will suddenly change and the last man will be crushed by the rush of movables that will quickly glide over its surface.

3. There is a retarding medium in space, causing a gradual loss of velocity in all of the planets. The earth, when her revolutions finally cease, will be drawn nearer and nearer to the sun until the last man will be literally togsted off the face of the corth.

4. The amount of water on the earth's surface is slowly drying up; the last man will die begging for a drop of moisture with which to wet his parched tongue.

ly to tumble into the great sea of gas which surrounds the sun. In that event our great luminary would blaze up and burn the earth and all the other planets to cinders.

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Some lords of creation, spoiled from frozen in a heap.—St. Louis Republic waited on them hand and foot, do not realize the amount of innecessary work they cause their wives by habite of negligence so easily consucred if only they would think a little.

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